THREE HUNTERS KILLED, EACH BY HIS FRIEND'S WEAPON.

Former Policeman Wilbur S. Sherwell on Trial at Evansville, Accused of Killing Two Women.

\$20,000 DAMAGES

FILED, WITH CHARGES OF ALIENA-TION OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Flouring Mill Destroyed by Fire-Gas Company Sold by Receiver-Prog-

ress of Indiana Coal Merger.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 20,-Ben Hawenstine, a young man of Bippus, near here, was almost instantly killed between and 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was hunting with Ed. Heller, and was walking behind Heller, who had a shotgun over his shoulder. The gun was accidently discharged and the contents struck Hawenstine in the abdomen. He died a few minutes later. Heller stayed with his companion until certain he was dead, then went for help. Deceased was the son of Bradley Hawenstine, a saw mill man at

DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Fred Hossman, the twenty-year-old son of a Berne resident, south of here, was accidentally shot and killed near his home yesterday. He went hunting with a companion in the morning, and after they had tramped about for some time they lay down to rest. Hossman reached over to pick up his companion's gun, both hammers of which were tents of both barrels taking effect in the abdomen. He died a short time after. The

MARION, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Tony Kimbel, Kimbel, of this city, was accidentally shot by George Knights, about sixty No. 6 bird shot entering his body. The right thigh from the knee to the abdomen was spattered with the shot and about half a dozen entered the left thigh. The shot went deep and none of them could be removed. The accident may terminate seriously. It occurred in the country while the boys were on a hunting trip.

Many Persons Slightly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 20.-At a baseball game at Greentown Sunday, in which the Greentown club was battling with the "Frankfort Tigers," the grand stand collapsed, slightly injured about thirty people. R. H. Breickmand, a Clover Leaf train dispatcher of Frankfort, was badly hurt. About a score of baby cabs under the stand were smashed to kindling wood. A sleeping baby in one of the cabs was removed just as the crash came. The accident broke up the game.

Child Crushed by a Tombstone.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 20 .- During the burial of Enoch Thompson, in Fairbanks township, yesterday a tombstone accidentally fell from its foundation, striking the four-year-old daughter of Willis Pittman, crushing her skull. She will die.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Case of Wilbur S. Sherwell, a Former Evansville Policeman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.-At 9 o'clock this morning the Vanderburg Circuit Court was crowded to the doors with curious spectators, interested in the case of the State against Wilbur S. Sherwell, ex-policeman, who is charged with the murder of two women one night about a year ago. The prisoner is being tried first under an indictment charging him in two counts, the first with criminal assault on Mrs. Georgie Railey, and the second with her mutder. When brought into court Shermurder. When brought into court Sher- Willis, of South Bend, will have charge of well was pale and appeared a trifle nervous, the singing. E. E. Stacy is State secretary but wore his confident smile, familiar to and Samuel O. Pickens chairman, those who know him.

The entire forenoon was given up to the selection of a jury, which is composed of eleven farmers and a carpenter, who remen: Fred Scheuter, Jacob Fetcher, August Rodimann, Rudolph Burgdorff, J. C. Stacer, John Bumb, Samuel Adcock, George Daum, Fred Zimmermann, Henry Boeke, John Meyer, all farmers, and Fred Criger, of this city. Many of the witnesses this afternoon in order to allow bailiffs sentative Oliver Carmichael will speak for of the United States Steel Corporation. to search for them and bring them into the Nineteenth Infantry. Colonel Oran Perry for the Sixty-ninth and W. H. Fer-

He said it would be proved that Sherwell was away from home the night of the murder; that his horse and buggy were out; that he had a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Railey, despite denial, and that he met her on the night of the murder; that he was with a woman late at night near where the body was found, and that he entered a saloon and got a drink

Several witnesses were examined, but nothing of a sensational character was developed. The main points elicited were the finding of Mrs. Railey's body, the condition of her clothing and the nature of the wound that caused her death. A struggle had taken place before the woman lost

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE.

Father, Mother and Daughter Victims of Guilford Railway Tragedy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughter, of Wright Corners, aged thirtyfour, thirty-one and six years respectively, who were killed last Saturday evening at Guilford by a Big Four passenger train. were buried to-day in one grave at Greendale Cemetery. Impressive funeral services were held at

the Methodist Church, the Rev. J. T. O'Neal officiating. The Millers were a prominent family of Dearborn county. They eft no near relatives.

INDIANA COAL MERGER.

Plans of Those Having Charge Are Being Developed Slowly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-The big company which is to take over the Indiana bituminous coal properties will have its offices in Chicago, with perhaps a resident | urer. A preliminary concert will be given manager in Terre Haute.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who know what has been done in the matter that the project will be carried through. The financing is to be done in Chicago and New York, and the men behind the enterprise are likely to be closely connected with the movement to merge larger companies in Illinois. Eventually there is little doubt the big companies of the two States will be merged, although plans for such a merger are not now | surance of \$7,200. made known.

Small Reduction in Coal Prices. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Terre Haute Retail Ceal Dealers' Association tonight reduced prices on an average 25 cents a ton for the various qualities of coal. This was done because consumers quit buy-

reduction made to-night that there is no doubt of an advance with the first cold

SOLD BY RECEIVER. Property of a Natural Gas Company

at Elwood-Fight Over a Well. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Receiver F. M. Harbit on Saturday sold at receiver's sale the property of the Farmers' Mutual Gas and Oil Company, which has been doing business in this part of the county for the

past twelve years, principally supplying its own stockholders. The pipe was sold to the Elwood Supply Company and the Frankton Fence Company, bringing in over \$3,000, about half of the original in-The sale of the one gas well belonging

to the company created considerable feeling. It is located on the farm of Orris Waymire, and before the well was put on the block Waymire mounted the stand and said that whoever bought it would buy a lawsuit, as he would arrest anyone for trespass who attempted to take possession of the well. Waymire made a bid of \$5 in order to legally hold the well, but of the city, died at his home last evening Lee Palmer, a neighboring farmer, speedily raised it to \$25, and the well was knocked down to him. As both are determined men there will likely be something doing when Palmer attempts to take possession.

ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS

Charged in a Damage Suit for \$20,000

Filed at Rensselaer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., Oct. 20 .- A well-

kept marriage secret has just been revealed here by the filing of a \$20,000 suit in the Jasper Circuit Court. The plaintiff is John McLaughlin and the defendant W. S. Russell, one of the wealthiest farmers in Jas-The complaint alleges that the plaintiff

and the defendant's daughter, Miss Della Russell, were married in October of 1901, and that the father has since kept his daughter at home and has by his per-suasions and inducements alienated her affection for the plaintiff and damaged him to the extent of \$20,000. The filing of the suit is the first authentic

knowledge the public has had of the wed-

Suit Over the Gas Failure.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Indiana Lead Glass Company in a suit filed in the As he drew it toward him by the Grant Circuit Court against the Matthews Land Company to-day attempts to hold the latter responsible for its going into the hands of a receiver and its failure in business, and asks judgment for \$50,000, the extent of damages claimed. The Matthews Land Company is accused of maliciously and with intent failing to supply the plaintiff a sufficient amount of gas with which to operate its factory, although the defendant was fully able to do so according to the terms of the contract.

HONOR FOR MR. BRICK.

He Is Made a Member of the Polish Singer Alliance of America.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Representative Abraham Lincoln Brick has been made an honorary member of the Polish Singer Washington of Count Casimir Pulaski. Last night he was presented with Lis widge Hall and received a flattering ovation. The hall was filled with an enthusiastic audience of over 1,500 people, most of whom were Polish citizens. They were filled with the spirit of the occasion and manifested their appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Brick by outbursts of applause which made the hall resound.

Annual Convention of Y. M. C. A. The thirty-third annual meeting of the Indiana Y. M. C. A. will be held at Peru Nov. 20-23. The Ministerial Association and other friends interested in the railroad association now being organized have extended the use of their churches, homes and other facilities for this first association convention ever held in their city. Voting delegates are restricted in accordance with the State association constitution, but a reasonable number of other delegates is allowed each association. The Peru committee will gates whose names are reported on coupons wishing to entertain themselves. The usual low rates from all points in Indiana are expected. Among the speakers already se-cured are Judge Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis; Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago; Mr. S. D. Gordon, of Cleveland; Mr. William J. Parker, of Chicago, and Mr. C. H. Newton, of Toledo. Mr. Eugene S.

Joint Reunion at Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, 1nd., Oct. 20 .- The annual reunion of the Nineteenth and Sixty-ninth Indiana Infantry and the Ninth Indiana failed to respond to their names and an torium. Colonel Oran Perry, of the Sixtyadjournment had to be taken until 2 o'clock | ninth Indiana Infantry, will preside. Repre- | the business in a manner similar to that The trial got well under way this after- tich for the Ninth Cavalry. Mrs. Pearl roon. Prosecutor Durre opened for the Patterson Bean, "Daughter of the Nineteenth Regiment," and an honorary member of the "Iron Brigade," will deliver a speech. The principal address will be made by Representative James E. Watson, of

Good Sale of County Bonds.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The Lawrence county treasurer to-day sold the issue of Lawrence county bonds, amounting to \$28,000, to E. M. Campbell & Co., bankers of Indianapolis. The bonds draw interest at 41/2 per cent. per annum, and mature in equal semi-annual installments, from one to twenty years. A number of bids were received from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and Indianapolis. Messrs. Campbell & Co. paid a premium of \$47 above the

Suicide of a Poor Old Woman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Rather than spend the rest of her days in the county infirmary, Mrs. Mary Williams, an old resident of the county, committed suicide this morning after spending one day in that institution. She came to this city last Saturday afternoon and was taken to the county farm. Some time after breakfast this morning she was found to be ill in her room and she died within a balf an hour, as the result of taking morphine.

Will Give a May Musical Festival.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- An organization has been formed to give a May music festival in Muncle on a large scale. The first rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening. The organization is promoted by the leading musicians of Muncie. The officers are: J. B. Shick, president; S. L. Potter, vice president; R. Cameron Drummond, secretary; Mrs. George Ball, treasin January to balance the chorus.

Flouring Mill Destroyed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WHITESTOWN, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The new flouring mill at Zionsville burned yesterday. The fire is supposed to have originated from a heated shaft box. The mill was owned by Smiley & Huffman, whose loss is placed at about \$10,000, with an n.

Indiana Obituary.

RISING SUN, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Cornelia P. Harris, widow of the Rev. Harvey has become critical and his recovery Harris, died at her residence in this city not expected. This evening Mr. Russell last evening after a brief illness, the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Charles W. Lewis, president of Moore's Hill College, officiating. About \$20,000, devised by the will of the husband, Harvey Harris, to various benevolences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Moore's Hill College, will now be avail-

at the home of his son, Adolph Armocast, of this city, of congestion of the brain. Mr. Aromeast's body was sent to his home for burial. He was about eighty years of age, and arrived here a week ago in good

MILTON, Ind., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace died this morning, aged seventyeight. She was the widow of John Wallace. She was born near Broad Ripple, Marion county, in 1824. Her maiden name was Wright. The funeral will be held Weanes-

day afternoon. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, widow of John Wallace, died this morning at Milton, after a three weeks illness with paralysis. She was born in Marion county in 1824. Two sons and one

daughter survive. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.-An attack of cerebral hemorrhage caused the sudden death, this morning, of Mrs. Barbara Kahn, aged seventy-six. She was one of the oldest and most respected Jewish women of this city.

key, of this city, died suddenly last night, His wife was awakened by a cough, and before she could summon help he was Heart trouble was the cause. DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 20 .- John Archbold,

Indiana Notes.

of Bright's disease.

SPICELAND.-The Citizens' Canning Company, of this place, has closed for the season with the exception that it will turn out a small quantity of pulp. The season has been the best in the history of the factory, the output exceeding 100 cars of tomatoes. Besides this, many carloads of tomatoes have been shipped to other fac-tories and to market. • • Mrs. Anna Blake, of New Castle, aged ninety-one, and more than 100 of her descendants, held a family reunion here on Saturday. Four of her sons and four of her daughters were present. Her husband has been dead for

MUNCIE.-Deeds were filed with the recorder of Delaware county on Monday whereby the merging of the three strawboard works of this county into the trust Muncie Strawboard Company and the Consumers' Paper Company, in Muncie, and the Paragon Paper Company, at Eaton, passed completely into possession of the

MARION.-One of the largest judgments for alimony on record in the local courts was rendered by Judge Brownlee in the Superior Court, when he gave Mrs. Emma Downing a divorce from James L. Downing, \$7,000 in alimony, the custody of two children, and ordered that Downing pay \$25 per month for the maintenance of the children. Cruelty and failure to provide were alleged in the complaint.

held off until Monday morning, when there killing one which exposed vegetation. It had held off so long, however, that farmers had taken advantage of it and made themselves safe. The local canning factory, by reason of the good weather, managed to pack fully 100,000 cans of tomatoes more than it otherwise would have done.

NEW CASTLE.-This city is all worked up over the advent of a Chinese baby, Miss Anna, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long Ginn, at their home in the City laundry Sunday night. The child weighs seven and one-half pounds and probably is the first Chinese baby born in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn are members of the Methodist Church of this city.

BLUFFTON.-The Rev. J. F. Warner, of Greenville, O., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian Church of this city. He has been in the ministry for ten years and for two years was pastor of the Elwood Christian Church. He succeeds here the Rev. R. R. Shoemaker, who accepted a call to Versailles, O.

WHITESTOWN .- The most successful revival in the history of the Whitestown churches closed here on Sunday. It was conducted by the Baptists in a big tent and resulted in a large number of conversions. As the result of the meetings a strong and prosperous Baptist church has been organ-

PERU.-A hardware firm of this city has received a letter from Halifax asking the prices of a certain make of stove. A demon-Captain Ira Myers, consul at St. John, New Brunswick, was home on a visit and he told about it on returning to his post. ELWOOD.—The First Baptist Church of this city, the pulpit of which has been vacant since the removal of the Rev. Mr. Clevenger to Marion, two months ago, has called the Rev. J. W. Clevenger, of Gas City, who preached for the church here a

FAIRMOUNT.-The M. A. Wilson building on Main street has been leased for a period of ten years by Morris & Morris, of Pendleton, who will open a bank. It is hoped to have the new enterprise ready for

KOKOMO.-Attorney F. N. Stratton, who delegate to the Conference of Red Men beginning at Indianapolis on Tuesday, is a candidate for grand junior saga-

WITH \$14,000,000 CAPITAL.

Proposition to Combine Leading Forge Companies Revived.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- The Post to-morrow will say: "After some three months | the score of 12 to 0. of resting the proposition to form a combine of all the larger forge companies in the eastern part of the country has been revived. The plan under consideration is to unite about eight of the leading forge companies in one general corporation and under a New Jersey charter, and carry on Yesterday it became known that representatives of a number of the concerns inproject was given out with the idea of getting each company to place an estimate on the value of its plant and to give some idea as to the price it could be secured for by the new corporation. The meeting was a secret one. There were representatives from the Cleveland Fore and Iron Company, of Cleveland; the Delaney Forge Company and Sizer Forge Company, of Buffalo; the Titusville concern, in the same business, and the two Pittsburg companies, the Pittsburg Forge and the Duquesne Forge companies. The financial plan carries a capital stock for the new combine of \$7,000,000 of common stock, with which it is proposed to pay for the plants to be merged. in addition to this it is proposed to issue \$7,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to redeem all present outstanding obligations of the subsidiary companies and will also provide working capital for carrying on the business in its new form, thus making a total capitalization of \$14,000,000. The entire financial scheme, it is said, has been outlined and will be put into operation by the Seligmans, of New York, the Wall-street bankers."

High Protectionist Must Resign. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20 .- It was stated here this evening that unless the resignation of Hon. J. I. Tarte, the minister of public works, was handed in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier, would ask for it. This is the outcome of Mr. Tarte's campaign of high protection in opposition to the policy of the Laurier government. The view taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier is that the action of Mr. Tarte was at variance with good government.

Three Men Killed in a Fight.

GROESBECK, Tex., Oct. 20 .- There was fight this afternoon in the country four miles from here, between the two Thomasons and two Rutherfords. The trouble is supposed to have grown out of a matter of rent and had been pending for some time. D. Thomason, Robert Rutherford and William Rutherford were killed, Wallace Thomason escaping without a scratch. He has surrendered but refuses to talk.

Alleged Stranglers.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Oct. 20 .- John Johnson, a miner of Amasa, a small mining village near here, was found dead in his own dooryard to-day from strangulation, and his wife and a Finlander named Martin, who were in the house, have been placed under arrest pending an investigation of the facts. The prisoners have been placed in the jail here for greater security.

Congressman Russell May Die.

KILLINGLY, Conn., Oct. 20 .- The condition of Congressman Charles Addison Russell, who has been ill for several weeks, suffered two severe sinking spells, from which he was unable to rally, owing to

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay.

NEW MEN ADDED TO THE SQUAD WITH REVIVING INTEREST.

Charges by Captain Leslie-Rose Polytechnic Rowdyism Rebuked in Court -Other News of Indiana Schools.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Notwithstanding the defeats at Chicago and Champaign the prospects for the Purdue eleven KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Albert B. Par- have brightened within the past few days and the good but unfortunate showing at Illinois has done much to revive interest in the team and win back the support that so likely to secure prosperity as the unihad been on the wane since the unlookedaged fifty, a prominent farmer living west | for result of the Chicago contest. Six new men reported to Coach Best to-day to join the squad. Undoubtedly the team was much stronger on the defensive at Champaign than at Chicago and there was some improvement in offensive work. In a general way it was a much faster, stronger, determined lot of men that fought ground with Illinois than had been developed at Purdue up to that date.

There was a marked improvement in the work of the line men and even the redoubtable Stahl found it impossible to go through Allen for any gain. In fact, all of Illinois's gains were made around the ends and in these positions Purdue is yet lamentably weak. Hohn has not been up to his last year's standard and Minch, on the other end, is slow and not a sure tackler. Coach was completed. The big plants of the West | Best feels the lack of good ends and a man for quarter back since Captain Leslie has been changed to full back's position. Collar played a steady game at quarter on Satur-United Box Board and Paper Company, of day, but was injured so badly that he will be kept out of the game for some time.

MARION.—One of the largest judgments The only candidate is Cal Smith, who is new and untried. He has been out but a week, but was given a chance in the Illinois game when Collar was taken out. There were other men injured in the Illinois consome weeks. Hohn was badly battered up Saturday and goes about swathed in ban-

Although disliking to "squeal" after the game has been played, Captain Leslie maintains that in several instances Purdue was not fairly treated in the Illinois contest. The first touchdown, he claims, was a rank steal. He says he did not touch the ball that it was alleged he fumbled, allowing McKinley to score. Bundy, Illinois's full back, deliberately jumped on Leslie, so the latter avers, in open field, causing the injury to the Purdue captain's knee.

With to-day's addition to the squad, the reviving interest and enthusiasm and the increase in strength demonstrated at Champaign Coach Best will seek to work greater to the contest with Northwestern at Evanston on Oct. 31. The next contest is with Case School, of Cleveland, in this city next Saturday.

EARLHAM COLLEGE.

Charges of Unfairness and Brutality Against Miami Players.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Anglican Club of Earlham College, under the direction of Prof. William N. Trueblood, has reorganized and outlined a plan of work for the year. A study will be made of the short story in its various phases. Fifteen stration was being made of the stove when of the most popular authors will be taken up, criticisms prepared and discussions made on their writings. One of the chief objects of the work will be to distinguish the short story from the novel in style and

with recitations given by the young men. The members of the football team which played at Miami University on Saturday and lost by the score of 12 to 0 complain of the treatment accorded Miami. It is It is claimed that a burly member of the Miami team engaged in slugging and deliberately jumped on Clark's head with his knee. Clark was out of the game after that. An unfair decision is also charged, and MacPherson, who is the whole game for Miami, is said to be an Eastern professional, having played his four years on a very strong Eastern team. He is doing a little post graduate work at the university, it is claimed, in order to coach the team and win the games. The Indiana ruling that no player can play more than four years as an amateur could not be applied in Ohio, and MacPherson could not be shut out. Miami will play a return game here, and Earlham expects to hand back

NO MORE ROWDYISM.

Rose Polytechnic Student Severely Reprimanded by the Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-Two Rose Polytechnic students, arrested during the street fair last week for rowdyism and cited to appear in police court this morning, are convinced that the long involved held a meeting in Pittsburg, and the dulgence of Rose rowdyism in Terre Haute

Harry Eastwood, a freshman from Louisville, arrested for playing football with a controversy that might arise would be the owner or the operator of a colliery and the showman's megaphone, attempted to "talk | men employed there, and the government back" to Judge Rawley, who thereupon gave him a severe lecture. The judge said the rowdyism of Rose students had become intolerable and that the young man's insolence was the natural outgrowth of the low ethical standard of the students. The judge forebore fining him, but told him to go back to school and try to see the error of his ways. W. R. Heick, who had promised to appear in court, failed to do so, and a mandate will be issued for him. President Mees, of Rose, sent a box of cigars to the police department, with word that he would join in the effort to put an

State Normal Notes.

end to rowdyism.

the faculty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-The athletic association at the Indiana State Normal School has appointed a committee to arrange for a series of entertainments this winter, by means of which money may be raised for the expense fund of the association. A committee consisting of Miss Cunningham and Mr. Henry was appointed to select basket ball managers. The association decided to offer \$40 as a prize for the best school song The Young Men's Christian Association of the school has engaged the Innes Band,

of New York, for a concert Thanksgiving Misses Anderson, Schafer, King, Peterson, Baxter and Harris will represent the local branch at the convention of the W. C. A. at De Pauw, Thursday, The first number of the Indiana Normal Advance for this year will come from the press this week. The ladies of the Normal Girls' Hall entertained the faculty a few nights ago in the old McGregor mansion, which has been adapted for girl students' living quarters. It is conducted by the Y. W. C. A. and

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Ceremonies Incident to the Installation of President James.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The second day of the ceremonies incident to the installation of President Edmund Janes James as president of the Northwestern University was | Confederate Veterans' Association. a perfect autumn day, with a clear sky and sharp, bracing air. Public and private buildings in Evanston were gaily attired Brooklyn Eagle. in royal purple, the colors of the university, while banners bearing the inscription "Welcome, President James," were stretched across the streets in various

parts of the town. The day was given up to a varied form of entertainments for Ing on the recent advance, the weather having been comparatively warm since then and the consumers believing that the and the anthracite strike would result in a reduction in prices on Indiana sult in a reduction in prices on Indiana sult in a reduction. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers say in regard to the anthracite strike would reast. The dealers are formed with the distinguished visitors, among the afterious being a football game in the afterious series of the Nation and the people to an extemporate and strictions and institutions which the distinguished visitors, and the distinguished visitors, among the at-

this evening, while a reception in honor of President James and the official guests of the university was given by the Country
Club and later by the Evanston Club. The
formal opening of the new law-school
building in this city took place this evening, the principal speaker being Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States

Supreme Court.

Justice Holmes said in part: "I have listened with interest to able business men when they argued and testified that a university training made men fitter to succeed in their practical struggles. I am far from denying it. No doubt such a training gives a man a larger mastery of the laws of nature under which they must work, a wider outlook over the world of science and of fact. If I could give to every student a scientific point of view, if education could make men realize that you can-not produce something out of nothing and make them promptly detect the pretense of doing so with which at present the talk of every day is filled, I should think it had more than paid for itself. Still more should I think so if it could send men into the world with a good rudimentary knowledge of the laws of their environment. I cannot believe that anything else would be every department of thought. But beside prosperity there is to be considered happi-ness, which is not the same thing. The chance of a university to enlarge men's power of happiness is at least not less than its chance to enlarge their capacity for gain. I own that with regard to this, as with regard to every other aspiration of man, the most important question seems to me to be what are his in-born qualities. Mr. Ruskin's first rule for learning to draw, you will remember, was, be born with genius. It is the first rule for everything else. If a man is adequate in native force, he will probably be happy in the deepest sense, whatever his fate. But we must not undervalue effort even if it is the lesser half. And the opening which a university is sure to offer to all the idealizing tendencies—which, I am not afraid to say, it ought to offer to the romantic side of life—makes it above all other institutions the conservator of the vestal fire. Most men at present are on the university idea. They want to understand and, if they can, to paint pictures and to write poems, whether the food product is greater in the long run because of them or not. I think it the glory of that university which I know best that under whatever reserves of manner they may hide it, its graduates have the romantic passion in their hearts.'

Indiana Club Listens to Harper.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Members of the Indiana Club assembled at Steinway Hall totest and it may prove that others will be | night to listen to addresses on the history required to leave the team. Davidson, who of Indiana colleges. President Harper, of played center, had a ligament torn and Captain Leslie has a knee that may cause him serious trouble. He is very lame. Krull and John Miller are still out and will be for Milroy and Prof. Rogarte of Valuaraiso. The officers of the club are arranging for a Harrison day banquet, to be held at the Auditorium Nov. 22. An oration will be delivered by John L. Griffiths.

SUMMIT BANK LOOTED.

South Dakota Institution Robbed of \$10,000 to \$20,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.-George W. Smith, general agent for a casualty company of New York, received information from Summit, S. D., to-night that the bank of mprovement in his team, looking forward | Summit had been blown up by robbers, and the vault looted of its contents. The details were meager, but in spite of all Mr. Smith's efforts he was unable to communicate with the bank officials. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000, but it is claimed the bank proprietors will lose nothing, for they were insured against robbery. From what can be learned it ap-pears the robbers entered the building early this morning and used a quantity of explosives which wrecked the structure and gave admittance to the vaults. The robbers escaped.

Remembered His Town.

Few men of wealth leave their property to be distributed so wisely as did the late George W. Weeks, of Lancaster Mills, Clinton. From an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars he provided amply for his few relatives and devoted most of the remainder, about \$130,000, to practical philanthropic purposes in his home town. A \$15,000 site for a new library; a fund to be still the principal company. beautify the principal cemetery; a \$10,000 bequest for the perpetual supplying of scientific books to the library; \$5,000 to the public school library and to help needy pupils; \$3,000 to provide shade trees; \$10,000 to support a lecture course, and \$30,000 to the people of the town. To the First Unitarian Church, of which he was a member, he gave some \$20,000 in money and personal property, and to the American Unitarian Association \$5,000. With a liberality of spirit seldom surpassed he also gave to the churches of his town, of seven denominations, including the Roman Catholic, from \$500 to \$3,000 each to provide for the poor of their several parishes. Many other bequests of a like practical character are also provided for in his will. The influence of this philanthropy upon the town should be most marked and increase as the years go by. With means for culture thus provided it should add new efforts to its work of

raising its standard of life and thought. The Passing of Mitchell.

New York Commercial.

If John Mitchell and his United Mine Workers of America shall, finally and officially, accept the proposition of the coal operators, it will be highly creditable to them both, but it will mark the beginning of the end of Mitchell as a leader of organized labor. It might, too, result in the decay, if not the speedy dissolution, of the organization itself. When Mitchell shall have ordered the men under his authority to go to work in the anthracite coal region, there his connection with one of the biggest Thereafter the parties to any coal-mining commissioners would sit on the case withcut regard even to the existence of such a person as John Mitchell or of his U. M. W The much-sought-for "recognition" of the union is still stilly refused by the operators. The latter say practically to the union and its head: "You step aside and back. We will settle this thing with our own men through a national commission." The minute they do step back the "passing" of John Mitch-

ell begins. March of Death Halted. Army and Navy Journal.

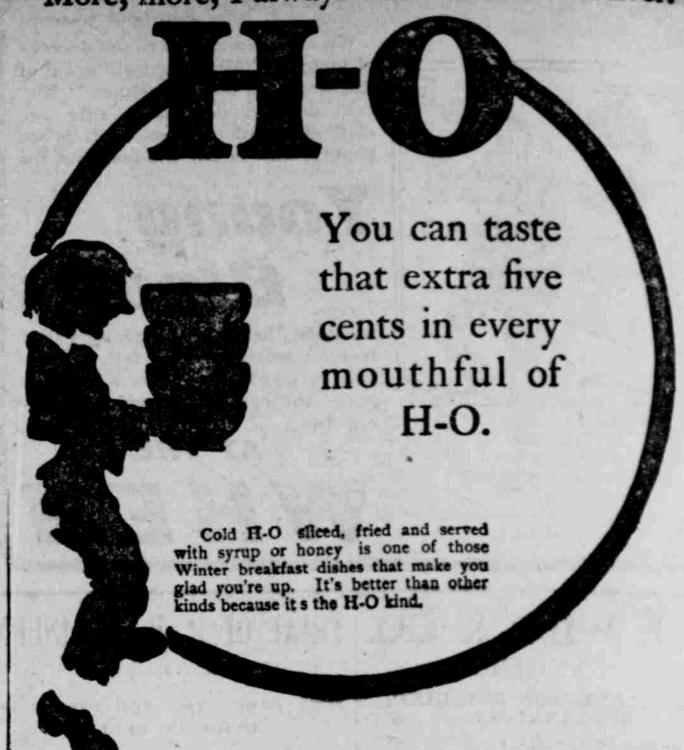
One of the most striking evidences of the efficiency of the medical department of the army in the Philippines appears in the record of its work in treating dysentery. As in other wars, this disease has been a grave peril in the Philippines, where it has caused many deaths and hundreds of cases of total disability among the American troops.
Yet in spite of climatic and other conditions, which render the disease exceptionally virulent and deadly, the medical department has almost completely eradicated it. This extraordinary result has been accomplished through the vigilant enforcement of sanitary measures requiring that all drinking water shall be boiled, that men shall wash their hands before handling articles of food and that the utmost care shall be taken to prevent the infection of towels and table linen. Because of this wise precautionary policy dysentery has al-most disappeared from the army stations in the archipelago, and results almost as marked have been accomplished in treating typhoid fever. The record is one which has never been surpassed by the medical authorities of an army of white men in a SPICE NUT CAKE tropical campaign.

A Kentucky Tragedy.

POINT LICK, Ky., Oct. 20 .- As the result f a pistol duel here at 7:30 o'clock to-night Dr. Ed Poyntz is dying at his boarding house and John C. Siler is dangerously wounded at his hotel. Poyntz has five wounds, while Siler has three. They disputed over the removal of Dr. Poyntz from the hotel a few days ago and to-night the quarrel was renewed. Apparently they drew their revolvers about the same time. They were but fifteen feet apart, and each emptied his revolver. Dr. Poyntz is the son of Dr. L. M. Poyntz, of Richmond, prominent in the organization of the Kentucky

The Price Paid.

The satisfaction that will be felt that war is to cease, that mining is to be resumed, should not blind thoughtful men to the fact that the price paid for coal is the confessed fallure of government, the palpable disappearance of law, amnesty and for-giveness, if not condonation or coronation, for organized resistance to law, and the recourse of the Nation and the people to "More, more, I always want more."-Oliver.



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Murders in a Wilderness. BANGOR, Me., Oct. 20.—Two murders of woodsmen in the wilderness of northern Maine have just come to light. The vic-tims are John McElwee, a timber surveyor and explorer, killed near Umculcus lake, and Martin Stanton, a woodsman, shot to

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